FIRST REAL CIRCUS **BURSTS INTO GLORY**

Ringlings Permit New York Folk to See Things Denied by Barnum's.

CLOWNS? NO END OF 'EM

Juncture of the Two "Greatest Shows on Earth" Effected at the Garden.

The Ringlings-John, Alf and Charles ought to be ashamed of themselves years they have been "open " the Ringling Circus in the Collecum Chicago, and sending it out on the roa the same time that the Barnum & lafley Circus has been "opening" a Madison Square Garden before going ut on the road, the routes of the Ring ne and the Barnum shows being ac arranged that neither great show med the pain of the other.

The reason the Messra John and if and Charley ought to be ashamed f themselves is that the Ringlings, having a lot of say about both circuses, gave to Chicago and all the rest of the ountry except Manhattan the best there was in circus sesthetics. They had an "interest" in the Barnum show but they owned the Ringling Circus outright, and because they were proudest of the circus bearing their own name the Ringling Circus—ee it was learned when the Ringling Prothers and Barnum & Balley combined shows opened at Madison Square Clarden yesterday with an afternoon and night performance—always had so ind night performance always had so headliners that the Barnum show

In former years when the Barnum ow opened in Manhattan the greatest city, being provincial, rather folt serry for the rest of the country, little realizing that the Ringling circus, which siways was denied to Manhattan, had the Barnum show faded. But yesterday when all the Barnum show, classic of circuses, broke loose in the Garden with the glitter and spangles and herds of tigers and elephants and performers and things and stuff of the greater Ringling circus added to the Barnum & Balley conglomeration there was noth-ing to do but just sit back and gasp. There never was a circus any place

in the world approaching the giories of den yesterday afternoon and night. For nce in a circus press agent's life his ircus dimmed his adjectives. Snow might fall on Friday and winds

blow savagely for hours after, but at 3:35 P. M. yesterday the summertime hall that was overcrowded with all the folk of the Barnum and the shows combined to overflowing, that the first clown detonated into

He was a fat bellied cop clown, with a red face and the silky brown whiskers which are worn in real life only by Traffic Officer Brown in Congress Square, Portland, Me., and tumbling out futo the arena behind him were all the great clowns in the world. So summer

ing is another reason why the Messrs ing ought to be ashamed of the waw until vesterday. And Mr. Butterfly Stelling's name jumps out here from the army of Ringling-Barnum clowns be-cause he is a clown who raises even tanbark pantomimic foolishness to the

membered the greatest of them all, the late Slivers Oakley. Slivers, because he was an inventive genius—with al due respect to the word genius—could get a laugh out of a seventy-year-old, tired business man. So could and did Butterfly Stellings. And the great Afr. Stellings, aided and abetted by his

army of assistants, caused snows to be forgotten from 2:38 P. M. onward. Thereafter the air was balmy. Pussy llows grew asiant a brook and blue ds sang. Well dressed, rudd? birds sang. Well dressed, ruddy cheeked little boys and girls laughed so roariously that even kind hearted folk nost forgot the shivering little ones almost forgot the shivering little ones out in the street, who got no nearer to the glories than a glimpse of explosively colored posters and the faint music of the indoor, circus band. If the street weren't for the income tax and things it weren't for the income tax and things buff Fraizer, who is with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Plerce Fraizer of New York at Seaguil cottage. Ensign George Gilder has real charm, and a "Letter from Home," by Mary Nielsen, has much un-

Quite a Few Elephants.

num and Ringling circuses. Until yesterday Manhattan had seen sixteen Brouse of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morse, I. Morse, Jr., Miss Constance three; and "on the road" the Ringling-Morse, Mrs. G. L. Walker of Boston, Barnum aggregation will have forty-Robert Rushmore of Platifield, Mr. and Constant visitors to the Barnum show at the Garden in late years thought they had seen all the Bavenports, who are and have been for four generations the arkiverats of "circus families." Yesterday at the Ringling-Barnum circus the Davenport family had expanded 1 Lawrence Waterbury. Payne E. L. Smith, Edward A. McCullough and Douglards Paige.

Other registrations include D. J. Sweeney of Brooklyn, George M. Jones of Pitteburg and Mrs. M. L. Quinn of New York. Mrs. James L. Huntington of Boston, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Barbour now since the amalgamation all combined in one production.

So it went from the "grand entry" to the last of the hippodrome races. Everything circusy that New York ever had geen was done as well as ever, and then extravegantly outdone—because Juhn

extravagantly outdone because John and Alf and their little brother, Charley,

Treat for New York Rubes.

Doubtless South Bend and Hellandgone and places like that will laugh supercili-ously when the middle West and West. where the Ringling circus is an old story, learn that Manhattan west fool-Jackson-McLaren Australian axmen Manhattan never had seen anything like

aggregation, was the last word in impressive barytones. The Ringling circus had one better, Mr. Lew Graham, so it was Lew who did the "announcing" between riots of joy at the opening of the present big show in the Garden. Another gentleman who is noted for his vocal abilities, the Hon. Enrico Caruso, and in a box just to the port of Lew Graham's voice. Mr. Caruso could not contain the contained to day that the name of this officer had been dropped from the open alignment of this officer had been dropped from the open alignment of the combined collections and in a box just to the port of Lew Graham's voice. Mr. Caruso could not

conceal the look of envy on his voice as Mr. Graham denotated.

There were the MacPhersons, also INDEPENDENTS RUN

old to Western first nighters at Ring-ling shows but new to Manhattan, which heretofore merely has seen the Barnum & Bailey. The MacPhersons, of course, wore their kiltles in their riding stunt, which also was the last word in riding stunts. They spoiled the whole circus for the eminent humorist, Mr. Don

"that there is an element of a wheeze in the fact that bare kneed Scots are doing a bareback act. I can't fashion the wheese concretely as yet, but I am going over to Cyril Dempsey's and work And Mr. Clark stayed so long a

Dempsey's vorking on his blue prints of the joke that he never did get back to the Garden until the show was over.

And then it was too late.

The glories seemed greatest when four trumpeters in Oriental garb blew preilminary blasts on trumpets with a rau-coussess that drowned out even the noise of an overflow audience crunching peanuts. But the giories became greater

peanuts. But the glories became greater than greatest a moment later when somebody threw a lever on a backstage switchboard; what seemed to be a perfectly lighted Garden on the instant flasted into a blaze of glory.

And then came forth all that Mr. Barnum and Mr. Balley ever had been able to do, plus the greater things that John and Alf and young Charley could do in the matter of opening pageants—a scintillating best brass band, dames and gents bedecked in the fluff and feathers of the swaahbuckling days of fair France, elephants agilter with the glories of the Durbar and elephants swingcars in their wake; four in hand camels drawing more cars and—thanks to some one who remembered that little children also attend circuses white ponies drawing Cinderella in her coach of white and gold, gnomes and fairies that made Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm come to life again, the witch that swept the sky with her broom and all the beauties of childlore. even the German fairy tales that are so evely that they have no place in Prus-

Elephants in White Spats.

The fifteen performing elephants trotted out then, their toenalls white-washed like the rocks which guide a motorist up the dark driveway of a Westchester county roadhouse. So Westchester county roadhouse. So many Barnum and Ringling acts spilled into the arena before the elephants had quite retired that in a moment not only the air above the three rings and two "plaforms" was fully occupied, but three other aerial "acts"—probably three other aerial "acts"---probab-overflows from the Ringling showwere occupying simultaneously odd cor-

The best dog performer the Garden has seen came forth. The greatest bareback rider, irreverently known as "Poodles" Hanneford, accompanied by all his family, flashed into view. Lady butterfiles fluttered through the air, while other ladies, wearing algrettes that even the extravagant Flo Ziegfeld need not have been ashamed of on an opening night, whirled about in the rings below.

Miss Bird Millman, who has been appearing on the Amsterdam roof all win-ier, quit Flo flat and came into the tan-bark arena to hear herself announced bark arena to hear herself announced by the imaginative Lew Graham as "the-e-e-e-e em-press-s-s-s of the-e-e-e silv-ver thread." Miss Millman had a bad fall at the opening performance, which wasn't her fault, but the tumble, which landed her on her head and neck and would have killed any one else, did not interfere with the snappiness of her subsequent performances. subsequent performances,

And there was Signor Bagonghi, a star of the Barnum aggregation, and the Clarkonians, stars of the Ringling show. and so many other stars of both circuses that even the temporary absence of Miss May Wirth, who didn't get in from Cuba in time yesterday to appear, was

Which leaves something for the audiences who will gather at the Garden to-morrow afternoon and night and for weeks thereafter to look forward to. For not only will all of Mr. Barnum and Mr. Bailey and Mr. John and Mr. Alf and Mr. Charley Ringling's shows, as seen at the Garden yesterday, be on hand, but also will Miss Bird Millman and her solid gold baskets be among those present.

LINGER AT PALM BEACH.

lightful, so that while the calendar sea-as such. It shows a group of rounded son, judged by other years, is nearing its end, there are still a large number of prominent people here. On every hand Mr. Tompkins's effort and also the bril-it is admitted that the growth of the liant sally in color by Mr. Cummings villa colony, non-existent a few years will greatly impress those who have ar ago, will result in feativities lasting rived at an appreciation of the abstract through the full month of April before in art.

Duff Franker, who have the Prank Plerce Franker of New York at Seagull cottage. Ensign George Gilder and Major and Mrs. E. Hooker of New York arrived to-day at the Everglades Conscious humor.

The exhibition runs from grave to and is too diverse and too unexpending to the property of t

Where once—in a Barnum & Bailey show that a satisfied Manhattah had supposed was the last word in circuses—for the control of been thirty clowns there were Rutherford and their children went may systerday in the combined Barand Ringling circuses. Until yes-

four clophants—would have had them for the Garden now if there were soom for both herds, which there isn't.

Constant visitors to the Barnum show fishing on the Gulf coast, where he went for the four coasts, where he went for tarron with several friends. The

Capt. "Eddle" Rickenbacker, Amerthis year had deigned to show to New lean Ace of Aces, will speak on his ex-York for the first time the wonders of the "Arena of the Skies" at their pet Ringling organization. evening, under the auspices of the Amer ican Fund for French Wounded. Dr Henry Van Dyke will preside and the lecture will be profusely illustrated with

Church for Roosevelt.

One of the first permanent memorials to the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been founded in Kew Gardens, Long Manhattan never had seen anything like their "act," even in a Barnum and Balley exhibition, until yesterday. For years the middle West and West had acclaimed them as the great stars of the Ringilng direus.

One used to think that the ex-minister of the gospel, the Rev. Mr. Hankin, who always did the announcing of "acts" at the Garden for the Barnum aggregation, was the last word in imagence of the service of the gospel. These the Garden for the Barnum aggregation, was the last word in imagence of the service of the gospel. These the Garden for the Barnum aggregation, was the last word in imagence of the Rev. Mr. Hansen's Absence a Mystery.

GAMUT IN ART SHOW

'No Jury-No Prizes" Policy Results in Wide Range From Grave to Gay.

CUBISTS NOT ECLIPSED

Brooklyn Woman Surprises by Naive Painting-Some Are Decidedly Lively.

Those who have vearned all that lves for a peep behind the scenes, those who like unpropagandized information those who prefer the unexpurgated editions of anything, those who think they have sufficient ability to do their own editing-all these should attend the third annual exhibition of the Independent Artists, whose show opened to invited guests with a peculiar sort of an eclat on Friday evening and is now available

for all. This society of artists has for its slogan "No jury, no prizes," and any artist, no matter how much suppressed hitherto, can exhibit in it upon payment of a slight entrance fee. In its history of two years the society has been the means of discovering a dozen or two of talents that will at least bear ng watched by those who hope to the native art enfranchised some from its French apronatrings and has also had one veritable triumph in the choosing of a landscape by one of these new people—Miss Julia Kelly of Brooklyn—to be sent to the Luxem-bourg exhibition in Paris.

Miss Julia Kelly, who, some say, ha Alies Julia Reily, who, some say, nas never had any training in the arts, and certainly has not had much, paints nalvely, but she has an enthusiasm for the scene that has engaged her fancy that is contagious. Already, so quick is fame in these days, people begin to know a Julia Kelly when they see one. Her two contributions this year are characteristic, with tree trunks in ur diluted Vandyke brown and blue skies that are shaded as carefully as those of Lorenzo di Credi; but the feeling in them is genuine and unmistakable. She appears to be about to set the fashion for naivete—she already has some followers but it is a fashion that canno

An artist who resolutely refuses to b naive is Miss Marjorie Organ, and her works, it should be noted, have not been accepted for the Paris exhibition. One of Miss Organ's pictures was surrounded at all times on Priday evening by an awed, not to say frightened, crowd. The subject is a dance, and if the dance is one of those that occur at Webster Hall then surely the half had not been told us about those dances until Miss Organ painted this picture. The gentlemen painted this picture. The gentlemer class their partners with a degree more of enthusiasm than was recommended by the late Mr. Dodsworth, and the ladies, too, seem to be feeling the music deeply. Miss Organ, without doubt, wishes to preach a great moral lesson with this painting, but, alsa! it is a lesson that may be misapprehended by he ungodly

by the war, as it was promised they would be, are out in force. They had the money to pay to exhibit, so there was no way to keep them out. The most pronounced and successful cubism has been practised by a group of young Japanese artists sojourning at present in New York. The Japanese who are not cubistic are naive like Miss Julia Kelly. Their affiliations with these two schools, for the Japanese have never been denied cleverness, show the way the artistic winds are blowing.

Portrays Crush in the Subway.

T. K. Gado, the most insistent of these Orientals, shows a "Rush Hour in the Subway" that certainly synthesizes all the emotions that can be felt in a sub -with all lus-could Winter Resort. • the emotion that tan be will agree that no other method in art could have so Faciel Despairs to The Sen.

Palm Brach. Fig., March 29.—The weather remains cool and altogether delightful, so that while the calendar season, judged by other years is nearlise.

tribute of their best out of sympathy for the "no jury" cause. Among these are John Sloan, who sends the "Young Christ Among the Doctors" and Rober Henri, who portraitizes Mr. Slean. The rooms, which are upon the roof of the Walderf Hotel, serve admirably to dis play this strangest and at the same time liveliest of exhibitions; and they have been divided into labyrinthine alcover which makes a tour of the galleries an adventure in itself,

PAINTERS OF WEST EXHIBIT. Groil and Cause "Jointly - Shot

Some of Their Works. Two painters of the Western scene have joined an exhibition in the Braus Galleries. These are E. Irving figure painter, and Albert Groil, land-scapist. One of the most impressive of Couse's works is called "In the Foot-bills" and shows a young Indian brave equatting by a lively stream. The hills and sky are put in decoratively with pleasant color. The "Chunga," "An Autumn Idyll," the "Water Carrier" and the "Flute Call" are also contrib-

uted by Mr. Couse.
Mr. Groll shows the "Painted Desert" with an appreciation of the characte of parched earth and blue mountains that ought to appeal to Westerners. His "Walnut Canyop" is also a well drawn representation of a highly romantle place, with a narrow slit between the jagged cliffs just touched by the dying

In the "Bit of Old Santa Pe Trail" the sky is especially rich, but it can be stated that the skies in all of Mr. Groll's new pictures show an increase

FIRST SALE IN NEW HOME.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries Offer

Clara Louise Kellogg Collection. The first sale in the new home of the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 40 Forty-fifth street, corner of Vand wenue, will take place on the afternoon of Wednesday to Saturday inclusive and will include the art properties of the late Clara Louise Kellogg, the famous

examples of Renaissance furniture up

tapestry of superb quality; Chlonial American furniture and pieces of English Georgian cabinet maker's art, individual carved wood, wrought iron and carved marble, a group of ivories, some sterling sliver and Oriental rugs. There are also many cabinet objects and pieces of modern utilities of artistic and rare design. The sales will be conducted by James P. Silo, each session beginning at 2 P. M.

DE HAVEN PAINTINGS SHOWN. Now on View in the New Belger

Galleries. The new Belnord Galleries have adde The new Bemord Galleries have added to their interesting collection of land-scapes a group by the well known American, De Haven, Among these is a study in autumn browns. Another shows a meadow in the rich full greens of early summer. Both are painted very directly and simply.

of early summer. Both are painted very directly and simply.

There is also on view a work upon a pastorial theme by George H. Smillie; and a romantic figure piece by Alphaeus Cole that must attract attendion. Another series of landscapes is the control of the c

in a new uptown region and are an in-stance of the great extension of the art field, which used to be confined exclusively to Fifth avenue.

WILKINS'S FINGER PRINTED IN BLOOD Medical Examiner Identifies Mark on Lead Pipe.

killed in her home at Long Beach, L. I. practitioners.

thorities have been considering the dis-interment of Mrs. Wilkins's body in order to obtain her finger prints as it was believed that the one with the scar was made by her. This plan was aban-doned yesterday, following the presenta-

at all, and that the only one on the pipe was made by Dr. Wilkins. It was announced that the authori-ties believe they have found the stenographer who wrote the second will in which Mrs. Wilkins's property was left to her husband. The mstrument was not valid because it had not been wit-

supposed blood stains on a roll of bills which Dr. Wilkins is alleged, after the murder, to have said he found under the mattress which his dog. Duke, slept upon. On March 5, the day after Mrs. Wilkins was killed. Detective Myers says he searched all the beds but found the alumnas. nothing. Two days later, according to Myers, Dr. Wilkins handed him \$71 is Dr. William H. Dieffenbach, another which he declared had been under Duke's couch. The outer bill—a one dollar bank note was deeply stained. It is charged the authorities that the money had been robbed of by his wife's mur-

OFFERS TO HELP MRS. THORNE.

They Pour In Upon Attorney

Judging from the number of letter received by Rudolph A. Gerard, attorney for Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, there are a large number of men and women anxious to assist the 'Third Avenue Bride" regain custody of her six-yearold son, Joel Wolfe Thorne, and inci-dentally reap the \$1,000 reward she offers for the boy's restoration to her. In addition to scores of offers of asfrom all parts of the United States expressing sympathy for the mother and the hope that her present fight to force the boy's maternal grandmother. Mrs.

Phoebe Thorne of 914 Fifth avenue, to restore the boy to his mother will result successful.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

None of the mechanical contrivances the had the opportunity to observe at lawyer and civic leader of that city, had been decorated by the Italian Government with the Cross of Merit of the combined state.

None of the mechanical contrivances the had the opportunity to observe at lawyer and civic leader of that city, had been decorated by the Italian Government with the Cross of Merit of the combined state.

Stadt' was exquistely delivered. Miss La Croix is a player of definite limits to observe at lawyer and civic leader of that city, had been decorated by the Italian Government with the Cross of Merit of War.

The combined state was unistely delivered. Miss La Croix is a player of definite limits the had the opportunity to observe at lawyer and civic leader of that city, had been decorated by the Italian Government with the Cross of Merit of War.

The combined state was unistely delivered. Miss La Croix is a player of definite limits to observe at lawyer and civic leader of that city, had been decorated by the Italian Government with the Cross of Merit of War.

The combined state of the face amount of \$35,000.

sult successfully All affidavits in connection with the tice Cohalan in Supreme Court yester-A decision in the case may be day. A decision in the case may be rendered in a few days. It is understood that among the affi-

davits is one sworn to by a disinter-ested party, who tells of passing the Fifth avenue mansion of the Thornes on Tuesday last and of seeing young Thorne at a front window in company

SILK SEIZED AS STOLEN.

Two Manufacturers Held in Alleged \$35,000 Theft.

A squad of detectives, led by Lieut. Frank Gallagher, raided a loft in 153 goods, which they say was stolen by a band of thieves that has been robbing goods, which they
a band of thieves that has been robbing
slik houses during the last month.
David Jacobs and his brother Isaac, of
Local Mest Nineteenth street, who have a
membership in Arcadia, one of the oldcet literary organizations in the world.
The honor was conferred upon Mr. Flaand later detained last night at police herty in recognition of his war services headquarters, charged with grand lar- in connection with the Knights' war re-Silk valued at \$15,000, recovered by Only a

the detectives, was identified by the immitted to the society, which was estab-porting firm of Agwi Silk Company, as lished by Queen Christine of Sweder Japanes silk stored in the Wilbur Build-ing, 429 West Nineteenth street, and which had been stolen, there on he was in Rome recently. Cardinal Gib-han not been claimed.

WOMEN LOSE FIGHT | LEE SHUBERT HAS IN HOSPITAL SALE NERVOUS AFTERNOON

Men Doctors Win Latest Skir- Failure of Two Leading Men mish Over New York. Medical College.

by George M. Breustie, especially pleasing in subject.

See Tork Medical College and Rospital New York Medical College and Thursday for Women, came to a crists Thursday when the college and hospital buildings were sold at public austion and bought by a bidder not associated with the

women physicians were an innovation and women students were admissible at only a few of the American medical colleges, has always had a sharp struggle to maintain its existence and influence, but of late years has won its way faster and now occupies three buildings at 17, 19 and 21 West 101st street. A finger print of Dr. Walter K. WilThe last addition to its buildings was
pened in 1917. Many women now
pened in 1918. M with which Dr. Wilkins's wife, Julia, was remove it from the control of women

according to a report Dr. Norris filed have disturbed the institution for conyesterday with District Attorney Weeks siderably more than a year was af-of Nassau county.

There were five blurred blood marks, before the State Board of Regents and a finger print with a scar in the centre demanded that the charter be revoked and another print on the pipe. The au-

Board of Trustees Accused.

They charged that the college hospital had fallen wholly under the domination of men and that its charter had been violated in that at a meeting of the board of trustees held shortly preceding the complaint to the Board of Regents resolutions had been passed abolishing the college and clinic of the institution trustees, a voting majority of them men, had acted at a meeting which was ir-regular and without due notice. The principal speakers at the hearing

before the regents were Drs. Cornella Brant, Mary Potter and Harriet Hale, and the legal representative of the alumnae, Alvah W. Burlinghame, Dr.

member of the board is Dr. Walter Gray Crump. They justified the dismissal of the teaching staff of the institution and its continuance as a hospital only on the ground that the college was being conducted at a loss. The women met his defence with the contention that the college was essential under the charter, and in any event the money loss, if any cident to it was more than balanced by the hospital revenues

The regents took the pleas under ad-visement and appointed an auditor to go over the institution's books. Their declsion has not yet been given.

It was charged yesterday that word

that there was to be a sale of the college and hospital properties came as a sharp surprise to most members of the alumnæ just before the sale on Thursday. A meeting was called, funds were subscribed hastily and a committee of the alumnæ attended the sale determined to alumnæ attended the sale determined to the properties in if the moneys at the sale determined to that there was to be a sale of the college alumnse attended the sale determined to bid the properties in if the moneys at

haleas corpus writ suce out by Mrs opening of the sale, met every rise up to Mary Casey Thorne were filed with Jus-

The women concede that the result of the cale divests them of any but a nom-inal interest in the future fortunes of their alma mater. The men physician opposed to them say they were without power to obstruct the sale. For the present the situation rests as the sale left it, but the alumnæ say that when the regents shall have reported they will take other steps, which must not be out ined at present, to bring the institution back under feminine domination.

K. OF C. CHIEF HONORED

Membership in Areadia Granted to

James A. Flaherty. Word was received here yeaterday from Rome that James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Subreme Knight of the

Only a few Americans have been ad

Cadum **Ointment**

is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed.

Cadum Ointment brings nights of peaceful sleep to people who have suffered agonies from skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, etc. [Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula?

to Show Up Spoils His Saturdays.

soon yesterday. It was not business that troubled him. Managers are never cloomy on that account on Saturdays whatever their state of mind may be

Mondays. It was not the rivalry of the circus that wrinkled his brow.

In spite of the patronizing attitude of the Drama League and other critical bodies, Mr. Shubert's apprehensions were concerned with considerations al gether artistic. On last Saturday night two of his leading men had entirely failed to turn up at the theatre when the time had come for the evening per-ormance. It might easily happen again. In vain was a search made for them Neither was at his home. Neither could be found in his favorite club. So far as the theatre, the audience which might have disappeared from the face

There is no reason, however, to believe that their disappearance was accidental. Nor was there any other cause than their own enjoyment of the time between the matines and the evening that made it necessary for an applicate to be made before the curtain apology to be made before the curtain when their understudies went on to play their roles rather than dismiss

"And I," said Mr. Shubert in mild protest, "I have under the ruling of the Actors' Equity no redress for such un-professional conduct. I am not allowed to discharge those men who can man-ufacture any sort of an excuse for their absence which I am expected to accept. Sick. eh! I'll admit their kind of a sickness is likely to be presulent on sickness is likely to be prevalent on Saturday nights, but it's mighty inconenient for a manager when it strikes his leading men."

So Mr. Shubert is likely to be thought.

Maciyn Arbuckle in the first of emedians to throw up his hands under the task of acting Big Bill. He was in the Philadelphia company of "The Bet-ter 'Ole," but within six weeks lost twen-ty pounds under the burden of carrying much impedimenta through three his Texas dialect under cover, but he could not carry about the uniform. James K. Hackett is playing with this company now in the Middle States, while De Wolf Hopper is with the Chicago company. The Cobdens have engaged him for next season. Paul Gilmore, once an admired stock actor in New York, is playing Old Bill in the far

Ever since Arnold Daly left this coun try in December, there has been a per-sistent rumor which could never be quieted that he had died on the way to sistent rumor which could never be quieted that he had died on the way to England. Mr. Daly is, however, in good health in London and preparing to act "The Master" as soon as he can find a theatre. His last appearance there was in "Arms and the Man":

The plant played first ten waitzes from opus 39 of Brahms and followed them with an impromptu by Schubert and a "Rondo Capriccioeo" of Mendels-sohn. In these pieces and in her other number. Schumann's senata, opus 22 most \$100,000. There are twenty other she displayed a facile technic, usually theatre. His last appearance there was in "Arms and the Man."

Ellen Terry, who has just passed her ing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 each. seventy-first birthday, will be The Nurse when Doris Keane plays Juliet in Lon-Y. M. C. A. WORKER DECOR.

with interest and costs. \$35,890 was necessary to satisfy this lien. The alumns bid \$37,500 a few minutes after the opening of the sale, met every rise up to \$43,000 and then rested for lack of resources to go further. The sale closed with a winning offer of \$43,500, the buyer being one Asa Cassidy.

The women concede that the result of the sale divests them of any but a nom-

Thousands of men and women are im-

performances are given.

"I find it impossible to give my best to my public," said the stately Dolores, one of the statuseque beauties of the Froile, "when I am so overworked. And I am perfectly willing to do all that I can. I will advance slowly facing the audience, take three steps forward and stand still for a minute. In that way it is possible for me to reveal all that I regard as most characteristic of my art.

STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL

NEW IDEA FOR FROLIC

Fair Physicians, Outbid, Plan

New Move to Recover

Alma Mater.

Tear on Chorus Girls.

A discussion of more than a year's Lee Shubert passed an uneasy after.

A discussion of more than a year's Lee Shubert passed an uneasy after.

2,000 AT ALD. DIEMER'S BIER. Thronge Defy Gale at Popular

Brooklyn Man's Funeral.

The funeral of Alderman John Diemer was held at his home at 43 Ellery street Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, while 2,000 men, women and children stood in the cold wind outside for more than an nour to pay their respects to the man who had befriended many of them. The Lutheran service was read by the Rev. Peter A. Heischman, who had officiated at the wedding of Alderman Diemer and his wife, Susan. The neighborhood was in mourning and flags were at half mast on residences, the fire station and public school. Delegations were present from the Foresters of America and other or-ganisations, and among the floral pieces was a wreath of white flowers with the

nscription: "To Uncle John from the children of Ellery street." The bearers were John Henigan, Jr., Richard Jackson, Edward E. Wilson and Richard E. Weber, all intimate friends and stanch political supporters of Mr. Diemer. The honorary bearers were Frank L. Dowling, Borough Presiient of Manhattan; Magistrate Charles J. Dodd, Robert L. Moran, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Aldermen Kenneally, Gaynor, O'Rourke, Cunning-

ham and Hogan.

Hoores of automobiles and carriages followed the hearse to Evergreens Comeery, where the Diemer family lot is lo-cated in the Prospect Hill section. Fully 1,500 persons were grouped about the grave, many of them children.

SANGER ESTATE APPRAISED

Holdings Reached \$1,960,988. Isaac Sanger of the firm of Sanger merchants of New York, Waco and Dallas, Tex., who died in January, 1918, left an estate taxable in New York of \$1,960,988, according to the report of the

yesterday Among the deductions from the total Among the deductions from the total estate are: Income tax, \$53,987; excess profits tax, \$20,225; administration expenses in Texas, \$75,000, and New Young Pianist Devotes Programme York attorneys' fees, \$35,000. While the value of the entire estate left by

Relatives of the decedent are the noon. The recital as a whole made a principal beneficiaries under his will pleasing impression.

Alexander Sanger of Dallas, Tex. a The plantat played first ten waltzes ficiaries who receive legacies rang-

Y. M. C. A. WORKER DECORATED Passale Lawyer Awarded Gross for

spared his artists. There has been in-deed, some complaint as to the degree to which they are overworked since two OPERA'S 20TH WEEK

Werrenrath's Appearance as "Valentin" Alone Relieved Monotony.

BORIS" IS SUNG AGAIN

Saturday Night Audience Welcomes Lyric Drama in the Metropolitan.

The twentieth week of that imposing form of public delectation called by universal consent "grand" opera came to a successful end last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. A student of sociology might gravely ponder the public disposition under the influence of that solemn procession of futile repetitions of which the week's programme consisted. Monday, "Oberon"; Wednesay, "Faust" in the afternoon and "Rigoletto" in the evening; Thursday "Marta"; Friday, "Carmen"; Saturday "La Boheme" at the matinee and "Boris

Godunov' at night.
The one incident of the week demanding especial consideration was Mr. Werrenrath's admirable singing of Volentia. How long will it take the operagoing public to find out that there is such a person as Reinald Werrenrath, that he has a national reputation as one of the most consummate vocal artists of the

'grand" opera? There was no question for the sociological student in the Thursday night affairs. It stormed villainously, but the house was jammed with a shouting audience. Cause? Mr. Caruso sang. Did It make any difference how he sang.

Not the least. If he had chosen to bay
like one of the hounds of the headless hunter, he would still have been ac-claimed.

Last night the sociologist would have Last night the sociologist would nave found more interesting matter, for measured by the accepted popular standard "Boris Godunov" is not a "grand" opera at all. It is almost use-less to look for opportunities to inter-rupt the progress of scenes with hysteri-cal applause. Even the claque despairs of achieving its usual effects. And still the levis drama remains in the reperthe lyric drama remains in the reper tory and enchains the attention of audi-

Isaac Sanger of the firm of Sanger Opera, after all, is an art, and it might Bros., wholesale and retail dry goods be a much nobler one if those who pull the strings chose to use the best pup-pets. But was there not once an in-structive drama called "The Easiest way"? And by following the easiest way \$1,960,988, according to the rwhich was State Deputy Comptroller, which was filed in the office of the Surrogate's court of the theatre. the box office is made full, which is, of course, the ultimate purpose of the are

to Romantie Compositions.

Aurore La Croix, a young planist who listed \$2,566,869 as his interest in the firm of Sanger Bros. The Texas this season, was heard in a programme branches of the stores invested almost styled "compositions of the romantic \$500.000 in Liberty bonds.

other she displayed a facile technic correct as to notes, much fine rhythm and good taste and sentiment. Her reading of the sonata, though of unusual intelligence, contained no important message, nor was her color range re markable. Liszt's "Au Lac de Waller stadt" was exquisitely delivered. Miss La Croix is a player of definite limita-

Get Back Your Grip On Health

Physician Gives Practical Advice On What to Do To Help Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance-Explains How Organic Iron-Nuxated Iron-Helps Put Renewed Vim and Energy Into

the Veins of the Weak, Nervous and Run-down-

the greatest curse to the health and strength of Am-erican people of today is pairing their constitutions laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of ing quincipal of the hood it is through iron is the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength. To possess the power, energy and endurance should be rich in strength - giving iron. For this purbody. Without from there is no strength, vitality and enour, ance to combat ob-stacles or with-stand severa wrains. Lark of sufficient iron in physicians below exthey prescribe organic iron . - Nuxated Iron which by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells often quickly and power in every walk of life.
"Therefore I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic irontransform the

flabby flesh, toneless tissues and pallid cheeks of weak, anæmic men and women into a glow of health. It increases the strength of delicate, nervous, rundown folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

In explaining why he regards iron as absolutely essential to the greatest development of physical and mental power, and discussing the probability of building up a stronger race of people by increasing the supply of iron in their blood, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: Commmenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood-builder. Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said:

New Jersey, says:

"Iron is absolutely necessary to change food, into living tissue, muscle and brain. Refined foods and modern methods of cooking have robbed us of much of the iron which Nature intended we should receive and for supplying this deficiency and increasing the red blood corpuscles I know of nothing more effective than organic iron—Nuxated Iron, From a careful examination of the formula and my-cwn test of Nuxated Iron, I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly heneficial and satisfactory results. The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by ever three million people annually as a ever three million people annually as toole, strength and blood-builder, is

itself an evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced, that if others would take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run-down it would help make a nation of stronger, healthier men and women."

said:

"Thousands are held back in life for want of sufficient iron in the blood. A weak body means a weakened will power, and hile the race horse beaten by a nose, many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning becasue they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which come from having plents of iron in the blood. That irritable twitch, that fit of despondency, that dizzy, fearful feeling—these are the sort of signals nature gives to tired, listless folks when the blood is clamouring for strength-giving iron—more iron to restore the health by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells.

blood and creating thousands of new red

Organic ironNuxated
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If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had, in some cases, been dectoring for months without obtaining any benefit.